

INDICATIONS: Fair and warmer.  
**LAST EDITION.**  
Startling Statements by Physicians

"If there be a person  
at all, seeking the  
destruction and discom-  
fort of the human race,  
let him say that one of his  
methods of operation is  
with this pickaxe."  
Danger  
in All  
You Eat  
and  
Drink.

See the Next Sunday Post-Dispatch

**ST. LOUIS**

THE ONLY ST. LOUIS EVENING PAPER WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES

VOL. 49, NO. 8.

TUESDAY EVENING—ST. LOUIS—AUGUST 17, 1897.

PRICE: In St. Louis, One Cent.  
Outside St. Louis, Two Cents.

INDICATIONS: Fair and warmer.  
**LAST EDITION.**  
Called of God to Attack Preachers.

Has written a book  
which he treasures  
with the tender care  
of an artist has for the  
child of his imagina-  
tion.  
Strange  
Mission  
of an  
Itinerant  
Sign  
Painter.  
Hates tramps as a  
class, but lives with  
and ministers to the  
individuals he meets  
upon the road.

See the Next Sunday Post-Dispatch

## TRAIN ROBBERS USE DYNAMITE.

A Dozen Masked Men Hold Up  
a Santa Fe Train in  
Oklahoma.

FAILED TO BLOW THE BIG SAFE.

SECURED BETWEEN \$300 AND  
\$600 AND MADE THEIR ES-  
CAPE UNMOLESTED.

PASSENGERS NOT DISTURBED.

The Train Was South Bound From  
Kansas City and Was At-  
tacked Near Edmond at  
Midnight.

OKLAHOMA CITY, O. T., Aug. 17.—Pas-  
senger train No. 405, south-bound, in charge  
of Conductor Beers and Engineer Rain,  
was held up at 12:15 this morning between  
here and Edmond, by half a dozen masked  
highwaymen. A charge of dynamite placed  
beneath the Wells-Fargo safe failed to  
open it. However, it is said the robbers se-  
cured between \$300 and \$600 from local val-  
uable packages and escaped. The passen-  
gers were not molested.

The express car was badly wrecked.  
When the train passed Ponca City it was  
boarded by twelve men, and when the train  
reached a point about four miles this  
side of Edmond, passengers were ordered  
over the coal tender and forced the en-  
gineer to stop. The express car was de-  
tached from the train and under cover of  
several revolvers the engineer pulled ahead  
until three miles from Edmond, when the  
express car was broken into and the Wells  
Fargo safe dynamited. The force of the  
dynamite wrecked and derailed the car.  
The express car was filled with peaches,  
and after the men had feasted on fruit they  
rode leisurely away. A posse of officers  
are in pursuit, but with little prospect of  
overtaking the outlaws, who had six hours  
start. The men are supposed to be from  
the Osage reservation, where outlaws have  
been running riot for months.

The train was the regular Santa Fe pas-  
senger for Fort Worth, Tex., and left Kan-  
sas City at 9:55 yesterday morning.  
Up to 11 o'clock this morning no details  
had been received in this city, either by  
the railway or express officials. Local Agent  
C. E. Teas of the Wells-Fargo company  
says the time-lock safe could not have been  
opened till it reached quite a distance be-  
yond the scene of the robbery, and he rid-  
icules the story that the robbers secured  
anything of value from the express car.  
There was another small safe aboard, but  
this, Agent Teas declared, contained no  
money and nothing of much value.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 17.—Mr. B. F. Lewis,  
assistant general manager of the Santa Fe  
received a report this morning which states  
that the train robbers who held up Santa  
Fe train No. 405 last night did not receive  
any money whatever. Mr. Lewis' report  
states that the train was boarded at Ed-  
mond by two or three men, who forced the  
engineer to stop and covered the en-  
gineer with revolvers as soon as the train  
left the station, commanding him to stop  
at the next road crossing.

The engine stopped at the road cross-  
ing five or six miles from Edmond, and  
in waiting. Some of the men commenced  
firing as soon as the train stopped for the  
purpose of keeping the passengers and  
trainmen in the cars while others entered  
the express car.

They commanded the expressman to open  
the safe, but as it was a through train  
from Kansas City to Galveston he was unable  
to carry out their orders and convinced them  
of the fact. They then attempted to blow  
the safe open with a stick of dynamite, but  
failed to even damage it.

After that they withdrew to one side and  
held a consultation, the result of which was  
an order to the engineer to "hit the road."  
None of the robbers entered the passenger  
coaches.

The robbers are described as under-sized  
men, the heaviest weighing probably 130  
pounds. They had razor-sharp features and  
of boys than men. They joked with the  
trainmen continually, and evidently con-  
sidered the whole affair a great lark.

## DESERTED BY HER LOVER.

Miss Lizzie Ford of Murphysboro Ends  
Her Life With a Revolver.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH.  
MURPHYSBORO, Ill., Aug. 17.—Miss Lizzie  
Ford, a beautiful girl of 19, committed  
suicide this morning by shooting herself  
near the heart with a revolver. She left  
messages to her girl chum and brother. She  
wrote her chum that she had no desire to  
live since Del Wilton had broken his en-  
gagement.

Wilton is a young acrobat and showman  
from Mississippi who had been summering  
here and who broke his engagement with  
her. Her father, who died a few years ago,  
was an elder in the Presbyterian Church  
and a respected citizen.

## CAR FAMINE AT ST. JOSEPH.

Railroads Rushed to Handle the Great  
Grain Crop.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 17.—Railroad of-  
ficials in St. Joseph report that there is a  
danger of a car famine on Western roads,  
caused by the immense grain crops. All  
roads entering this city are rushed to their  
fullest capacity now, and the switching  
force has been increased 25 per cent. The  
Burlington company has issued orders for  
no more coal to be loaded in tight box cars,  
stock cars to be used for grain. All tight  
cars are needed for moving grain. Farmers  
are disposed to hold their wheat for  
dollar a bushel, but railroad men say the  
upward tendency of the market will  
start the crop to moving.

## A MANIAC AT THE THROTTLE.

Engineer of a Mexican Pas-  
senger Train Made Insane  
by the Intense Heat.

LAUGHED AT THE WILD RIDE.

MANY LIVES SAVED BY THE  
FIREMAN AFTER A DESPER-  
ATE FIGHT IN THE CAB.

CRAZY MAN IS AN AMERICAN.

Occupants of the Coaches Prayed for  
Safety as the Runaway Loco-  
tive Seemed Plunging  
to Death.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH.  
HERMOSILLO, SENORA, Mex., Aug. 17.—  
The awful rays of a torrid Mexican sun  
drove the engineer of the heavy Minas  
Prietas express mad, and for miles and  
miles the hundreds of passengers were car-  
ried over the burning plains, the shaded  
valleys and the rocky canons at a speed  
too terrific to contemplate.

While the insane engineer opened the  
throttle to its length and the train reeled  
and swirled about the curves and turns un-  
der the enormous head of steam, the fright-  
ened passengers crouched in their seats.

Engineer Everett, an American, has for  
many years been in charge of an engine  
on the Minas Prietas road. Up to Friday  
he was considered among the most efficient  
of the employees.

He seemed in perfect health as he pulled  
the train out from the Prietas en route  
to La Colorado. It was as hot a day as  
ever a Mexican town awakened to greet.  
The heat waves rose from the sun-baked  
plains. The cab of Everett's engine was a  
fiery hell on earth.

The breeze that came in through the cab  
windows as the train sped on was hot, and  
added to the heat rising from the boiler.

When several miles out of Menas Prietas  
the fireman heard a frantic scream in the  
cab and looked up in time to see Everett  
open the throttle as far as it would go. Lift  
the lever from the air brake, stroke his long  
white beard and smile in supreme satisfac-  
tion.

He was on a down grade and in a mo-  
ment the train was fairly skipping over  
the rails. So great did the speed become  
that the trucks seemed to jump over the  
track and fall again on the rails many yards  
behind.

Everett yelled with glee. He was wild.  
Not satisfied with the overheated act of  
the cylinders, he grabbed the coal scidge  
and began the demolition of the steam  
boiler.

The fireman jumped from his seat and  
grappled with Everett. The strength of  
a madman is phenomenal and for a time  
that seemed hours he fought so desperately  
the fireman thought the train would be a  
wreck before he could reach the steam  
waive.

Once the engineer grabbed him by the  
waist and made a powerful attempt to hurt  
him from the cab, but the fireman caught  
a hand-hill on the tender and climbed back.  
He shoved Everett back into the tender  
and the fireman reached the throttle and  
closed it, and then with a monkey wrench  
he opened the air brakes and in a few  
minutes had the train under control.

During the mad flight of the train it raced  
through many stations where it should have  
stopped, and before reaching La Colorado  
word had been telegraphed along the line  
most of the town turned out to see it ar-  
rive.

Everett fought desperately when taken  
from the cab.

Shortly afterwards he died. Death was  
directly due to heart disease and insane  
exhaustion.

## THE RAYBURN FAMILY FATED.

Accidents Have Caused the Death of  
Three Members.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH.  
KENNETT, Mo., Aug. 17.—Moore M. Ray-  
burn, the old Sheriff and Collector of Dunk-  
lin County, was killed this morning by fall-  
ing under a wagon loaded with wood. The  
wheels passed over his head, near Clark-  
ton, north of here eighteen miles. His  
father, an old settler, was killed five years  
ago by a hand-car and a brother had been  
previously killed by runaway horse. De-  
ceased was a prominent citizen and highly  
connected.

MRS. WILL SPENCER.

## ONCE MORE A HAPPY BRIDE.

Mrs. Gussie Campbell-Spencer-  
Winslow Elopes to Alton  
and Is Secretly Wed.

WEDS HER FIRST HUSBAND.

THIS MAKES TWO MARRIAGES  
AND TWO DIVORCES FOR HER  
IN JUST THREE MONTHS.

Mrs. Gussie Campbell-Spencer-Winslow  
has married Will Spencer again.  
If she affected hypnosis she might now  
sign her name Gussie Campbell-Spencer-  
Campbell-Winslow-Campbell-Spencer.

Her latest husband was the first man  
from whom she ever got a divorce. Her re-  
union with him was her latest move in the  
game of progressive matrimony.

She had been divorced from Dr. Henry  
E. Winslow two days when she married her  
first husband the second time. The day  
before the reunion Dr. Winslow married  
Mrs. Walter Marder at Kansas City.

Mrs. Spencer has been twice divorced and  
twice married within three months. She is  
the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William  
Campbell of Webster Groves. As a girl  
she was well-known and popular in sub-  
urban society.

The first marriage to Will Spencer took  
place five years ago. Spencer was a dash-  
ing young fellow who lived with his parents  
at Selma and held an important position  
with the H. M. Blossom Insurance Co.

The young couple removed to St. Louis  
and lived on South Grand avenue. They  
went in society a great deal. During the  
first year of their residence in St. Louis Dr.  
Spencer made friends in town, convivial  
fellows who often kept him out late at night  
and took him home in an unsteady condi-  
tion.

Mrs. Spencer bore with her husband for  
a long time. Then she decided to leave  
him for awhile. Rumors of a pending  
separation were vigorously denied. Mrs.  
Spencer announced that she was going to  
Boston to study elocution. She was enrolled  
as a student of Emerson College, but left  
Boston suddenly when she found several  
colored persons among her classmates. She  
returned to Webster, where Spencer had  
been living with his parents.

Shortly after her return Mrs. Spencer was  
a victim in the wreck at Kirkwood on the  
Houseman Air Line. Both her limbs were  
broken and she was suffering from the ef-  
fects of the accident Will Spencer's con-  
viviality lost him his position and there was  
a divorce.

On her recovery Mrs. Spencer sued the  
Air Line for heavy damages. At the same  
time and in the same court she sued Spencer  
for a divorce. She charged habitual drunk-  
ness and indecency.

She was awarded \$5,000 damages in her  
suit against the railroad company in the  
County Court May 21 last.

On the same day Judge Hiral granted her  
a decree of divorce from Spencer. The di-  
vorce trial lasted only five minutes. Spencer  
made no defense.

June 10 Mrs. Spencer, who had re-  
sumed her maiden name, Gussie Campbell,  
left her home at Webster. She was follow-  
ing her father to Chicago and followed her.  
He got to the Chicago court-  
house just in time to meet his daughter and  
Dr. Winslow. They had been married by a  
Catholic priest.

They returned to the bride's home at Web-  
ster. Six days later Winslow left his wife.  
He told her he had committed a felony and  
would have to leave the country. He left  
for a different reason. When he went to  
Webster as the husband of Gussie Camp-  
bell Spencer he learned that Mrs. Frances  
Marder had procured a divorce from Wal-  
ter Marder, manager of the American Type  
Founders' Company, and had gone West.  
From July 1 to July 15 Dr. Winslow and  
Mrs. Marder were in Kansas City. She  
stayed at the Midland Hotel.

Last Thursday, Mrs. Spencer Winslow got  
a second five-minute divorce. She named  
Mrs. Marder as co-respondent. Winslow  
made no defense.

Friday Winslow and Mrs. Marder were  
married at Kansas City. Winslow was in-  
bed at the All Saints' Hospital, suffering  
from appendicitis.

Saturday Mrs. Winslow and her first hus-  
band went to Alton, got a license and were  
married by Justice Quarten.

Every effort was made to keep the mar-  
riage a secret, but the news leaked out.  
Tuesday it was a matter of gossip in the  
couple's wide circle of friends.

Will Spencer is now a clerk for the Na-  
tional Fire Insurance Co. He was at his  
desk Tuesday morning.

When asked about the reunion he said:  
"I don't know anything about that. That's  
my business, anyway, and I don't see why  
I should talk about it."

The elopement was a surprise to the  
Campbells. Last Saturday, when supper  
time came, the much divorced young woman  
didn't show up at the table, but a note came  
to the house in the evening saying that she  
would be absent a few days.

Tuesday morning Winslow returned home,  
leaning on the arm of Will Spencer.  
Explanations followed, bride and groom  
were congratulated and then Spencer  
packed her trunk and drove over to Selma,  
nearby suburb, where she will make her  
home for awhile.

**ECKELS WILL NOT RESIGN.**  
He Will Hold His Position Till His  
Term Expires.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 17.—Comptroller  
of the Currency James H. Eckels was in-  
terviewed today by the Associated Press in  
relation to the report that he had accepted  
the presidency of the Columbia Trust Co. of  
New York. Mr. Eckels affirmed the report  
in so far as having been offered the position,  
but declined to state whether he would  
accept or decline it. From trustworthy au-  
thority it can be stated that Mr. Eckels will  
not accept the honor, but will remain at his  
present post until his term expires.

## RUBBING IT IN ON "DE OLE MAN."



Deacon Houser went a-gunning on the Nation's game preserves.  
With the crafty Mr. Kerens, who no master fears or serves;  
And they got four ducks between them, and they chuckled, full of glee.  
Said the Deacon, laughing lightly, "That black bird belongs to me."

"Bide a wee," said Mr. Kerens, as he fondly viewed the bird.  
Seeing how as one he hated had their conversation heard.  
"Bide a wee—I see a fossil of a very ancient brew;  
Let him see it on my game-string; then I'll give it back to you."

## SO POLITE, BUT HE WOULD STEAL.

Thief With the Manners of a  
Beau Brummel Drops in  
on Mrs. L. C. Studt.

TOOK A \$12 PURSE AND LEFT.

"DON'T BE ALARMED, MADAME,"  
HE SAID BY WAY OF GREET-  
ING, "I WILL PROTECT YOU."

"Good evening, madame, you will please  
remain passive while I transact the busi-  
ness which brought me here. Just remain  
seated. I will do the rest."

A polite and cultured robber thus ad-  
dressed Mrs. L. C. Studt of 204 South  
Kings Highway, as she appeared on the  
porch of her residence at 8:30 o'clock Mon-  
day night. Mrs. Studt was alone. The in-  
truder, although extremely polite, amazed  
her.

"What do you mean?" she finally found  
voice to inquire.  
"I am here to relieve you of such

articles as I need. No occasion for any  
alarm. You're all alone. Very well. Be  
perfectly calm. I'll protect you from all  
danger."

With a scream Mrs. Studt sprang from  
the porch and fled into the street. The gal-  
lant robber then entered the house through  
the open door. In remarkably short time  
he found a pocket-book containing \$12 in a  
dresser drawer. He took the pocket-book,  
leaving everything else undisturbed.

As the burglar walked away he tipped  
his hat to the crowd of suburban residents  
attracted by Mrs. Studt's scream.

"Good evening, ladies," the polite pil-  
ferer said, as he walked away. Nobody  
tried to stop him and he escaped without  
leaving any clue to his identity.

So far as reported no other house in that  
vicinity was entered. In general appear-  
ance, says Mrs. Studt, the burglar resem-  
bled a well-groomed business man. He  
looked like he might have been a bank tel-  
ler or railroad official.

## THE CASE OF AUGUST GATH.

Dr. Newcomb Attests the Truth of the  
Story Printed.

The authenticity of the story published in  
Monday's Post-Dispatch about August Gath  
having broken the ligaments of his left arm  
is attested by Dr. Newcomb of the City Dis-  
pensary. Dr. Newcomb wrote as follows to  
the Post-Dispatch Tuesday:

I treated the case and sent the patient  
to the Barnes Medical Clinic at Garri-  
son avenue and Chestnut street. I have  
no doubt that the clinic records will  
show this. The man may have used a  
fictitious name. "Pipe" stories are out  
of my line at present. Very truly,  
DR. NEWCOMB.



The trial at Havana of the Fair Cuban, Evangelina Betancourt Cisneros,  
for rebellion against Spain, has closed. The verdict will not be known for a  
few days, but it is probable she will be sentenced, in accordance with the  
demand of the prosecution to twenty years' imprisonment at the penal colony  
of Ceuta, in Africa. She is the niece of President Cisneros, head of the Cuban  
Republic.

## GIRLS WILL GO LIKE HOT CAKES.

A Dakota Cattleman's Scheme  
to Supply Wives to Klon-  
dike Bachelors.

WILL SHIP OUT THREE HUNDRED

HE IS NOW SCOURING THE MAT-  
RIMONIAL RANGES FOR  
PERSONABLE DAMSELS.

PREACHER TO GO WITH OUTFIT.

No Maiden Can Leave the Steamer Un-  
til She Has Chosen a Part-  
ner and Is Married in  
Due Form.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH.  
OLA, S. D., Aug. 17.—L. M. Keenan will  
send a consignment of marriageable young  
women to Alaska in the spring. He is in  
earnest. He intends spending the winter  
scouring the matrimonial ranges in the  
"States" in search of material for the  
venture. The first steambot up the Yukon  
in 1898 will carry his stock to market. Per-  
sonable damsel—thus he reasons—are worth  
their weight in gold to the miners. Many  
respectable spinsters would gladly avail  
themselves of the opportunity. But they  
lack the means to reach the diggings. Those  
who can pay their passage have no desire  
to seek husbands under such conditions.

Mr. Keenan is an old cattleman. For  
years he shipped stock from the South Da-  
kota and Montana ranges to the Eastern  
market. Last spring the stories of gold  
strikes on the Yukon lured him from his  
home at Melville, Mont., to Fort Cudahy,  
Alaska. He soon reached the conclusion  
that more money was to be made in trade  
with the miners than by actual work in  
the gold fields. But without the backing  
of millions of capital he saw it would be  
useless to enter into competition with the  
transportation companies already in busi-  
ness. Women were scarce. Why not sup-  
ply the miners with wives? At first he  
laughed over the idea. Then he resolved  
to put it into execution. It was already  
too late to accomplish anything during the  
season of 1897. So he returned to the  
"States" to look for volunteers. By spring  
he expects to have 300 ready. He will pay  
their fares to the Klondike. There the  
entire stock will be auctioned off to the  
miners.

Mr. Keenan is a strict Presbyterian. He  
countenances nothing that smacks of im-  
propriety. So a clergyman will accompany  
the outfit. Each maiden will be pledged  
before her departure to remain on the  
steambot until she and her would-be  
partner have been married in due and  
proper form. In his way East, Mr. Keenan  
stopped off at Oia for a brief visit with  
friends. In an interview concerning his  
remarkable scheme he said:

"Some people think I can't make my  
statement, succeed. I know Mr. Keenan  
been at the Klondike and seen the situa-  
tion. I've talked with the miners and I  
know what they want. Nice 18 or 20-year-  
old girls—respectable, good-looking and  
willing to work—will go for \$100.00.  
Medium grades should bring \$20.00 or \$30.00  
a head. That'll cover the cost of trans-  
portation and leave a handsome profit. I  
expect it'll take something to get 'em out.  
I can't rush 'em through. They need to  
often to feed and water. They'll need good  
grub and plenty of it to reach the market  
in prime condition. The best I can do I  
expect there'll be considerable loss. Some'll  
be sick. Perhaps some'll die. Profits'll be  
few'll look over at the last and have to  
be fetched back. Maybe some won't sell  
and I'll have 'em left on my hands. Leav-  
ing out skins and culls I figure I'll have  
250 left out of a consignment of 300. Say  
transportation and feed on the road aver-  
age \$800 a head. That's high, but we'll put  
it there for the sake of argument. I should  
call \$200 a head a conservative estimate  
of their value on the market. I ship 200.  
I make \$200. My expense is \$100.00. My  
receipts are \$200,000. Gross profit, \$200,000.  
Likely I'll have to bring a few back. But  
that and incidentals at \$25.00. That leaves  
a margin of \$25,000. Pretty fair for one  
season's business, don't it? I'll be hard  
getting together 20 head of the right  
kind, but I can do it and you bet the  
thing'll pay big."

## POISONOUS CANNED SALMON.

Two Children Dead and Three Others  
Seriously Ill.

MT. FOREST, Ontario, Aug. 17.—Ruth,  
aged 3, and Randolph, aged 4, children of  
C. I. King, are dead from eating canned  
salmon. Arthur, aged 14, is ill with slight  
hopes of recovery, while three other chil-  
dren are suffering from the same cause.

## THE WEATHER FORECAST.

POST-DISPATCH THERMOMETER.  
(On the sidewalk, in the shade.)



WARMER AND FAIR.  
For St. Louis and vicinity—Warmer and gen-  
erally fair Tuesday night and Wednesday.  
For Missouri—Partly cloudy Tuesday night  
and Wednesday, with possible showers in the  
west portion tonight, slowly rising tempera-  
ture.  
For Illinois—Generally fair Tuesday night  
and Wednesday, slightly warmer Wednesday.



## PROF. ANDREE AND HIS BALLOON FINALLY HEARD FROM.

One of His Carrier Pigeons Shot Which Was Bearing  
a Message and a Letter to a  
Newspaper.

### PASSED 82 DEGREES NORTH LATITUDE.

The Date of the Message Was Illegible, but at the Time  
Andree Was Not as Far North as Greeley  
and Peary Went.

CHRISTIANIA, Aug. 17.—Information received here confirms the story published in a dispatch from Hammerfest, Norway, saying that one of the searchers for Herr Andree met the sailing vessel Aiken about July 22, and was informed by her captain that one of the crew had shot a carrier-pigeon, between North Cape and Seven Islands, on the north coast of Lapland, bearing a message from the explorer addressed to the Aftonbladet of Stockholm, which read as follows:

"Eighty-two degrees passed. Good journey northward. The date of the message was illegible.

The pigeon also carried a letter addressed to the Aftonbladet, but the captain of the Aiken declined to surrender either the dispatch or the pigeon, and continued his voyage northward. The captain is familiar with Andree's plans and is greatly interested in them.

The news arrived here very indirectly. The captain of the Aiken communicated the information to the commander of the ship Ingeperg of Tromsø, the latter transmitted the news to the commander of the steamer Express, upon which the Lerner polar expedition was coming home, and the Express finally passed the news along to the steamer Lofsen, which brought it here.

### RECORD OF POLAR RESEARCH.

If Prof. Andree succeeds in finding the North Pole his countrymen may proudly say that what Norsemen failed to do 600 years ago remained undone until it was accomplished by a Norsemann in the present year. It will be seen by the record given below that at the time he released the pigeon which was shot he had not yet reached the farthest point north on record. As early as 1827 Capt. Perry went as far and in recent years both Greeley and Peary reached higher latitudes. Chronologically the record of Arctic exploration may be outlined as follows:

- 1296—Norsemann, 75.46.
- 1827—Capt. Perry reached latitude 82.45.
- 1827—Capt. Ross, with the Victory, lost in ice, reached latitude 81.27.
- 1845—Sir John Franklin, with the Erebus and Terror, lost in the ice.
- 1853—Dr. Kane (Advance) reached latitude 80.35.
- 1871—Capt. Peterman (Hansa), 81.05.
- 1871—Capt. Hall (Polaris), 82.16.
- 1876—Capt. Nares (Alert and Discovery), 83.10.
- 1878—Nordenskiöld (Vega), 77.41.
- 1879—Lieut. De Long (Jeannette), lost, 77.15.
- 1883—Lieut. Greeley (Proteus), 83.24.
- 1891—Lieut. Peary (Kite), 83.24.
- 1892—Björning and Kallsholm (Ripple), lost in 76.48.
- 1893—Lieut. Peary (Falcon), 83.34.

## COIL OF ROPE FOR A COUNCIL.

Wholesale Lynching Was Imminent in the Chamber  
at Elizabeth, N. J.

THE INVADERS WERE WILD.  
A STANDARD OIL PIPE LINE  
SCHEME WAS ABOUT TO BE  
RUSHED THROUGH.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
ELIZABETH, N. J., Aug. 17.—A lynching in the Council Chamber was threatened last night. It defeated, or at least postponed, action on an alleged grab by the Standard Oil Co.

The company wants to lay a pipe line through this city and has resorted to the usual tricks to avoid legal interference. It is said to have offered bribes in every direction.

These things excited the people, and last night former Councilman Oliver Story created a commotion by marching into the Council chamber with a big coil of rope on his arm.

He was followed by a number of grim-looking property owners. The report spread that the rope was to be used on the Councilmen who voted for the Standard Oil contemptible pipe line scheme.

Considerable trepidation was manifested by the Councilmen who were known to be in favor of the oil company's project, and excited individuals rushed around to the office of the Chief of Police and notified him that there was likely to be trouble.

Story has been one of the most bitter opponents of the oil company's scheme, and it was known that he had declared that 300 men armed with clubs were ready to march to the City Hall and wreak vengeance on the Councilmen who would vote away the people's rights. Story took a front seat and placed the rope on another seat beside him. He looked as stern as an executioner.

A minority of the councilman committee to whom the oil company's application was referred presented a report adverse to the granting of the franchise. There was no other report, but the Councilmen who favored granting the franchise were alarmed at the threatening demonstration and refused to show their hand.

Leader Story and his crowd marched triumphantly out of the room when a motion to adjourn was carried, and several Councilmen breathed freer when they saw them retire. There is no telling now when decisive action will be taken on the matter, but up to the present the people have come out on top in the contest.

The lobbyists for the oil company, who were present, lost no time in slipping out when Story and his force appeared on the scene.

### THOUGHT IT A STORTS ARMY.

Fifty-Two Witnesses in a Dog-Killing.  
Case Appall Judge Peabody.

When the witnesses in the case of George Meleto, charged with disturbing the peace by killing a dog, marched up to the railing in the First District Police Court Tuesday,

## POOL-ROOMS TO BE CLOSED.

Vice-President Lewis of the  
Police Board Preparing  
for a Crusade.

### CONFERENCE WITH HARRIGAN.

PLAN OF CAMPAIGN TO BE FORMULATED AND INSTRUCTIONS TO  
POLICE ISSUED THURSDAY.

### SAYS THERE IS LAW ENOUGH.

The Police Department Recognizes the  
Gambling Dens as Breeding  
Places for Disorder  
and Crime.

"This pool-room nuisance must be abated," said Vice-President James M. Lewis of the Police Board Tuesday.

The Commissioner has just returned from a trip East. He is sun-browned, five pounds heavier than when he went away and full of ginger.

His first official duty was to hold a conference with Chief Harrigan on the pool-room problem.

The Chief acquainted him in detail with what has happened during his absence, and together they discussed for half an hour various plans of ridding the city of the wide-open gambling dens.

After the conference Mr. Lewis repeated the words quoted in the opening paragraph.

"We have a difficult problem before us," he said. "The knock-out of the breeders' bill took away our best prop. What we must do is to find some way of heading these people off that their lawyers can not circumvent."

The people of St. Louis can rest assured that there is law on the statute books to wipe out this disgrace.

Chief Harrigan has acquainted me with what has happened in my absence, and together we have discussed our future plan of action. It is not yet in its final form, but it seems to me there are several ways of reaching these pool-room men. We want to pick out the strongest.

"I am going over the laws myself between now and Thursday. When the board meets that afternoon, plans will be in shape and orders will be issued to the captains and their men."

"From that time on there will be a vigorous crusade that will not stop until every pool-room is closed."

"There can be no compromise or let down in this fight. The police department recognizes the pool-rooms as breeding spots for disorder and crime. The decent sentiment of the community demands their abolition and our department will do its duty."

The statement made by Chief Harrigan in Tuesday's Post-Dispatch that he had exhausted his plan by the court records to be correct, in so far as the character of the charges preferred are concerned.

During all of 1896 the department exerted itself to make cases, and in every instance the prisoners were discharged, either by the lower or higher court, and by one of the laws ending pool-selling, were rendered nugatory by the Supreme Court.

Prosecuting Attorney says he has tried all the laws to suppress pool-selling, and all have failed to stick. He thinks the police power has almost exhausted itself until some stronger law is found.

Tom Walsh was arrested Jan. 6, 1896, on a charge of pool-selling and pool-selling. He was discharged on a motion to quash the information.

On Feb. 1, 1896, Walsh was again arrested on the same charge. After a hearing of the case Judge Murphy entered a fine of \$100 and sentence of six months to the Workhouse. An appeal was taken to the Supreme Court, where the judgment was affirmed and the prisoner discharged Dec. 2, 1896.

Walsh was twice arrested on Feb. 4, 1896, and the charges were dismissed on the Supreme Court decision.

On Feb. 18, 1896, the police arrested Thomas Walsh on a charge of keeping a common gaming house. He was discharged.

The department took a turn at the wheel and entered against Walsh a charge of maintaining a public nuisance. That case went to the Supreme Court on appeal in December, 1896, and the prisoner discharged.

Feb. 28, 1896, Walsh was charged with keeping a common gaming house. Motion to quash the information failed and sustained, March 9.

April 5, 1896, Thomas Walsh, F. W. Meyers, Fred Koch and Thomas Connors were charged with pool-selling and pool-selling. Motion to quash sustained and defendants discharged.

April 7, 1896, the same arrests on the same charge and the case dismissed. Motion for new hearing overruled, exceptions filed and later withdrawn.

In June, 1896, cases against Sol Stein and Sinclair were dismissed on a hearing by Judge Hirsch and later by Judge Green, upon similar charges of bookmaking and pool-selling.

March 9, John Patton, Harry Eckert, Dick Burke, John Courtney, John A. Sheelin, Harry Van Nort, George Thorne, R. Janet and R. Patton were charged with keeping a common gaming house. Motion to quash the information sustained, and defendants discharged.

May 1, 1896, the police arrested C. B. Thomas and charged him with book-making. He was found guilty by Judge Murphy and fined \$100 and sentenced to six months in the Workhouse. This case went to the Supreme Court, where the judgment was affirmed and the prisoner discharged.

Jan. 6, 1897, the police made a raid on the book-makers and pool-sellers and captured Thomas V. P. Charles, R. P. Charles, William H. Britz, Richard Burke, John Patton, William H. Hunter, James Hapkin, John J. Murphy, George Thorne, William J. Kalliey and Thomas Connors. Motion to quash sustained, and defendants discharged. A motion for a new hearing was overruled.

These constitute the principal cases made by the police department, all of them having been dismissed by the courts.

### NELLIGAN A CHARMER.

Wife Says She Is No. 2 and No. 3 Is Selected.

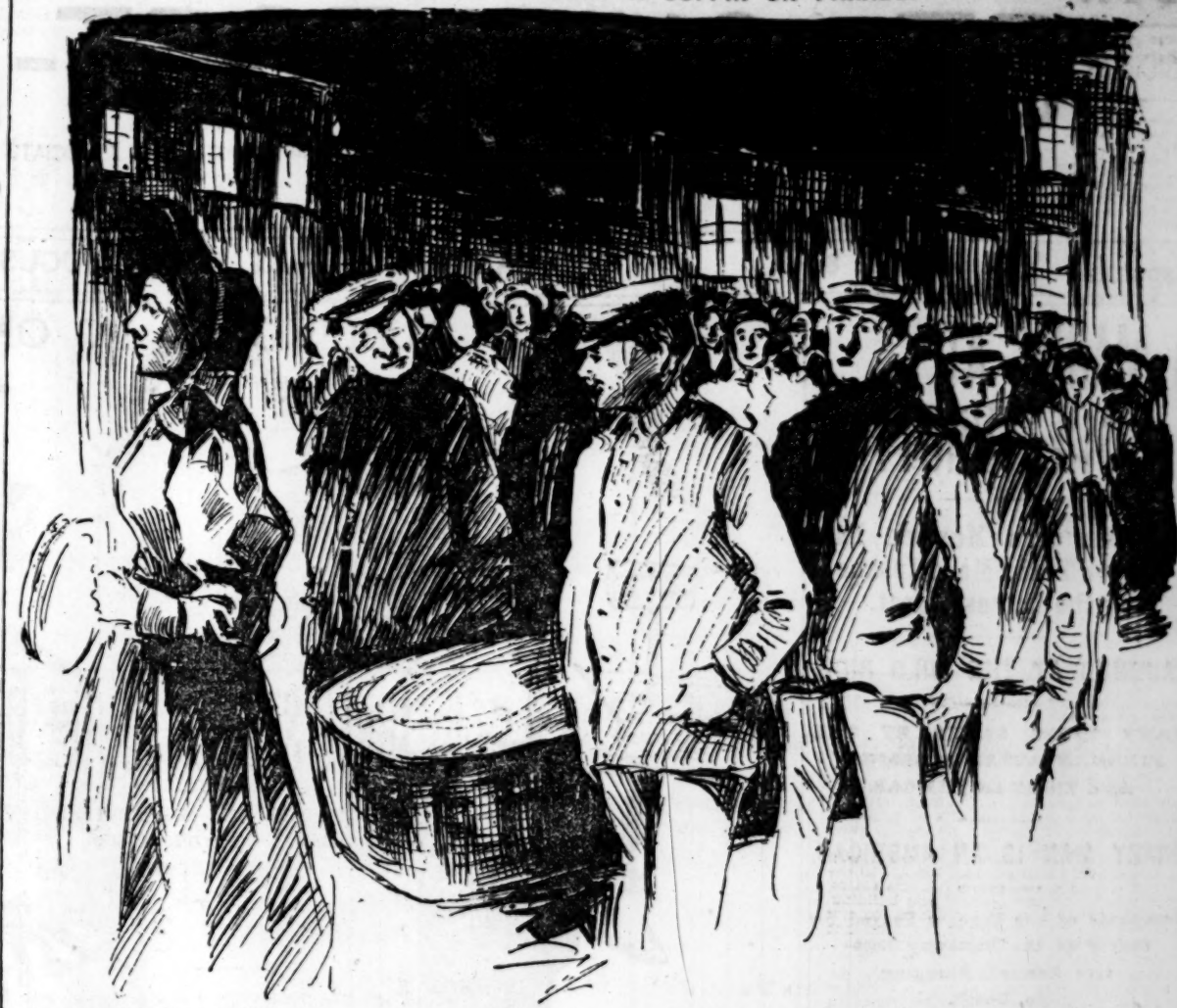
Mrs. Kate Nelligan of 236 Madison street called at the Four Courts and swore out a warrant against her husband, Thomas Nelligan, for wife abandonment. She says he deserted her March 29, and she thinks he is out of the city. He is expected to return soon, and he will be arrested.

"I married Nelligan in Ireland eleven years ago," Mrs. Nelligan said to a Post-Dispatch reporter, "and for a long while before our separation he treated me badly."

"I have a letter from my sister in Ireland which says that Nelligan has been married and children in South Africa. He married that woman before I met him, and I know nothing of her existence until I received the letter from home. Nelligan was a miner in South Africa for several years. After our marriage we moved to America—have been in St. Louis seven years. For a time my husband was in the army, but he is now here."

"I am trying to marry a girl in New York. He is calling her his name. She used to live here. He is a carriage driver. Of late years he has contributed little to my support. He now claims that he cannot support me. I have written to Ireland for a marriage certificate and will get it. That will settle his common law story."

## SALVATIONISTS CARRY A COFFIN ON PARADE.



Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
LEXINGTON, Mo., Aug. 17.—A weird procession it was indeed that wended its way through the streets of this city last Saturday night. It was intended to bring the people to a realization of their sins. Instead it put Capt. Cooper of the Salvation Army in jail.

During last week the Captain posted bills announcing that there would be a "coffin service" on Saturday night. Loud complaint was made because of the uncanny nature of the proposed proceedings, and Mayor Taubman notified Capt. Cooper that he must not attempt such a meeting. But the Captain gave no heed.

At 8 o'clock, the time advertised, the entire membership of the Salvation Army at this place emerged from their barracks and started down the street in solemn procession. Their drums were muffled and flags placed at half mast in token of sorrow for the people's sins. At the head of the cortege was a real coffin, borne by members of the army. This, it was intended, should call forcibly to the minds of the populace the fact that they must soon die, and cause them to turn to the contemplation of things religious.

The procession was weird and uncanny in the extreme. Nothing like it was ever seen or heard of before in this community. Hundreds of people followed in the wake of the strange gathering, and the affair created intense excitement. During the whole of Sunday Lexington talked of nothing else. Public opinion was to the effect that such a service in the name of religion was an outrage, and that the perpetrators of it should be punished.

Yesterday complaint was filed in the City Court against Capt. Cooper and Cadet Collins for disturbing the peace. They were arrested, but were soon released on bond, and will appear for trial next Monday.

## THESE MEN COULDN'T WAIT FOR A NATURAL DEATH.

PHILIP BROWN DIDN'T WANT TO  
STAY ON EARTH AFTER  
HIS FRIEND DIED.

Grief over the death of a neighbor and intimate friend caused Philip Brown to commit suicide Monday night.

At 11 o'clock he was found unconscious on the sidewalk in front of Mulhall's drug store at De Hottelmont avenue and Horner place. He was taken to his home, 637 Barmer avenue, by Officers Powers, Cooney and Hannigan and Watchman Corcoran. Medical aid was summoned, but he died at 1 a. m. without regaining consciousness.

A pound bottle nearly full of chloroform and an empty ounce bottle were found in his pocket.

Gus Grabow, who died recently under peculiar circumstances, was Brown's close companion. He has acted strangely since his friend died and often spoke about his own death. He was found in the yard of friends whom he was visiting, but recovered.

He was taken home by Dr. Egries of 943 Horton place, who also attended him Monday night.

Brown was 40 years old and married. He had a tall, thin build, dark hair, and a serious expression. His business and financial affairs, his wife says, are all right.

### BURIED THEM IN SLOP.

How Col. Butler Evened Up With the  
Indianapolis Desecrating Works.

Col. Ed Butler is no longer the official collector of slop and garbage for the city of Indianapolis. He was bought out a few days ago by Rowe & Broekman, the owners of the desecrating works to which Col. Butler was wont to deliver the refuse of Indianapolis.

Col. Butler says there was a merry aloof war on for a time, but that it is now all over. He stirred up such a smell and made the whole town so painfully conscious of his presence that he killed at his own price.

When Col. Butler tells about it all over with a grin, he says that he is now a free man. He got the contract for \$40,000 a year, which would be equal to about \$20,000 a year here. I had a good thing even if I had to leave the city.

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GUSTAVE KUEHNE, WHO DISAPPEARED  
LAST WEEK, FOUND  
DEAD IN THE WOODS.

Gustave Kuehne of 1947 Arsenal street disappeared last Thursday. His decomposing remains were found Monday in the woods skirting the Barracks road, a mile south of Carondelet.

The day he disappeared he purchased 10 cents worth of carbolic acid at a drug store at 1028 De Hottelmont avenue.

A pound bottle nearly full of chloroform and an empty ounce bottle were found in his pocket.

Gus Grabow, who died recently under peculiar circumstances, was Brown's close companion. He has acted strangely since his friend died and often spoke about his own death. He was found in the yard of friends whom he was visiting, but recovered.

He was taken home by Dr. Egries of 943 Horton place, who also attended him Monday night.

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THEODORE FRANKEL SHOT HIMSELF, BUT HE CLAIMS IT  
WAS JUST AN ACCIDENT.

Much mystery surrounds what the police call the attempted suicide of Theodore Frankel, aged 20, at 2729 Walnut street, Tuesday morning.

Frankel says he accidentally shot himself. He returned from a trip to Forest Park on his wheel at 1 o'clock, he says. His pistol was in his inside coat pocket. He started to transfer it to his hip pocket and it was discharged.

Dr. A. C. Young, 2728 Walnut street, dressed the wound, which is in the left breast just above the nipple.

Frankel is employed by the Furling Cycle Tire Co. Until two weeks ago he boarded with Thomas Furling, the head of the firm, at 2728 Walnut street. It is said that Frankel was in love with Furling's daughter, but she denies it.

Miss Furling would not see the reporter. Her sister, Mrs. Etta Dorrell, said that there was nothing between Miss Furling and Frankel. She did not know anything about the shooting. There was a ring at the bell at 1 o'clock. Her husband answered it. Frankel was there and said he was hurt. Mr. and Mrs. Furling left Monday night for the East. Frankel was at Union Station with them.

Iron Mill to Start Up.

POTTSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 17.—The wage question between the Pottstown Iron Works and the employees of the Universal mill has at last been settled and the plant together with the sixty-five inch mill will resume work this evening with 300 men. The men, it is understood, will receive almost as much as they demanded.

### DEATHS.

BERSCH—At 1 o'clock this morning, Charles Bersch, son of Edward Bersch and husband of Annie Bersch (nee Bush), aged 32 years and 10 days.

Funeral Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Speil's undertaking rooms, 1321 Franklin avenue.

CULLEN—On Monday, August 16th, at 8 p. m., Kate Cullen, beloved wife of John Cullen, aged 40 years, after a short illness.

Funeral will take place from residence, 1410 Papin street, Thursday, August 19, at 2 p. m. The funeral will take place from the residence, 1410 Papin street, Thursday, August 19, at 2 p. m.

DELANEY—On Tuesday, Aug. 17, 1897, at 9 o'clock a. m., Julia Delaney, daughter of John and Kate Delaney, aged 20 years, 7 months and 17 days.

The funeral will take place Thursday, Aug. 19, at 9 o'clock a. m., from the family residence, No. 2410 Cass st., to St. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

DELANEY—On Tuesday, Aug. 17, 1897, at 9 o'clock a.











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# Seek No Further Than This Page for Help of All Kinds, Size and Age.

## WHO SAID IT?

If you did not say it,  
but had an idea that

FEMALE HELP WAS SCARCE.

LET THIS DISBURSE YOUR MIND

ON THAT SUBJECT.

LAST WEEK  
P-D WANTS  
289 SITUATIONS  
WANTED - FEMALE ADS. 15% More

Than All the Other Local  
English Papers COMBINED  
show! If skeptical, count for yourself.

## EMPLOYMENT GROUPING.

### SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

20 Words or Less, 5c.

BANK TELLER—Bookkeeper and general office man of 34 years, experienced, desires position of country; best of refs. Ad. T 123, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Colored boy, with best of refs. Ad. G. 922, Caldwell.

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CLERK—Wanted, situation by experienced grocery clerk, can acquire good trade of his own, refs. Ad. H 128, Post-Dispatch.

COACHMAN—Wanted, situation as coachman; German, honest, reliable and sober work around place; city refs. Ad. F 124, Post-Dispatch.

COACHMAN—Wanted, situation by German coachman, handy in housework; city of country; city references. Ad. C 128, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Wanted, situation as first and second cook in country hotel; can give refs. Ad. H 137, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVER—Wanted, position by laundry driver; one commanding good cash trade. Ad. E 137, Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEER—Wanted, situation by licensed engineer; good city references; competent, sober and steady; can do repairing; no objection to location; night work, or do driving for small plant; nine years' experience. Ad. Engineer, 2815 N. Broadway.

FIREMAN—Wanted, situation by colored fireman, city or country; good references. Ad. C 137, Post-Dispatch.

HAIRNESS MAKER—Wanted, situation by hairdresser, neat and steady; willing to leave the city. H. Richard, 2090 West Chestnut.

MAN—Wanted, situation by man; or self and wife; good in running hotel; man careful and neat. Ad. F 137, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—A man, handy with tools, wants work with firm or as janitor. Ad. A 137, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Wanted, by experienced, practical middle-aged man, situation at papering, painting, carpentering. Ad. E 128, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Wanted, situation by young man; can speak French, good, steady; any kind of work. Ad. A 128, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young man desires situation in dry goods or shoe store; speaks German and English; has 15 years' experience; can give best of refs. Ad. O 137, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young man wishes work of any kind; 8 years in last place; speaks English and Spanish. Ad. C 137, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Wanted, situation by experienced traveling man for groceries or liquor; five years on road; refs. Ad. D 137, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Wanted, situation by man; can wait on table and cook and do anything around the house. 2808 Laclede av.

MAN AND WIFE—Wanted, situation by man and wife; good cook and houseman; wages no object. 2808 Laclede av.

MAN—Wanted, situation by sober and industrious young man; any kind of work. Ad. F 136, Post-Dispatch.

MILKMAKER—Wanted, position of any kind by young man; milkmaking by trade; has tools; Ad. C 138, Post-Dispatch.

PAINTER—A painter wants position; will work cheap. Ad. A 138, Post-Dispatch.

PORTER—Single man, 30 years old, of good education, out of work, would take a job as porter or yardman in hotel or restaurant; would take care of invalid; something to do more an object than wages; references good. Ad. K 137, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Wanted, position at Exposition; earnings by capable young man; one salesman; best of references. Ad. W 137, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Wanted, position by young man; handy with tools; must have work; good references. Ad. A. F. 118, N. Garrison av.

UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co., 210 N. 8th av. Order, Morris Tailoring Co., 210 N. 8th av. Order, Morris Tailoring Co., 210 N. 8th av.

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